

Official Directory.

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HON. SAMUEL BYRNS, Tenth District,
Potosi, Mo.
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Register; WM. B. NEWMAN, Receiver—
Ironton, Mo.
J. FRANK GREEN, Judge Twenty-Sixth
Circuit, De Soto, Mo.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY IRON COUNTY.

COURTS:

CIRCUIT COURT is held on the
fourth Monday in April and October.
COUNTY COURT convenes on the
first Monday of March, June, September
and December.
PROBATE COURT is held on the first
Monday in February, May, August and No-
vember.

OFFICERS:

A. W. HOLLOMAN, Presiding Judge County
Court.
CHARLES HART, County Judge, South
District.
R. J. HILL, County Judge, Western Dis-
trict.
J. S. JORDAN, Prosecuting Attorney.
P. W. WHITWORTH, Collector.
W. A. FLETCHER, County Clerk.
JOS. HUFF, Circuit Clerk.
FRANZ DINGER, Probate Judge.
D. F. REESE, Treasurer.
W. H. FISHER, Sheriff.
S. P. REYNOLDS, Assessor.
G. W. HULL, Coroner.
J. T. AKE, Public Administrator, Ironton.
A. W. HOLLOMAN, Surveyor.
A. P. VANCE, School Commissioner.

CHURCHES:

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Arcadia College
and Pilot Knob. L. C. WERNERT, Rector.
High Mass and Sermon at Arcadia College
every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. Vespers and
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4
o'clock P. M. High Mass and Sermon and
Benediction at Pilot Knob Catholic Church
at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday School for
children at 1:30 o'clock P. M.
M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and
Mountain Streets, L. H. THURM, Pastor.
Residence: Ironton. Services every Sun-
day at 10 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sunday school 9:30
A. M. Class Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.
All are invited.
M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Fort Hill,
between Ironton and Arcadia. Rev. H.
WHITHEAD, Pastor. Services every Sun-
day at 10 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock. Sab-
bath School at 9:30 A. M.
BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison street,
near Knob street, F. M. SHOUSE, Pastor.
Residence: Ironton. Preaching on every
Saturday before the first of each month at 11
A. M. and 7:15 P. M. and on the first and third
Sundays at 11 A. M. Sunday School every
Sunday at 9:30 A. M. and Prayer Meeting
every Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M.
LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pilot Knob.
Rev. OTTO PEPPER, Pastor.
M. E. CHURCH, Corner Shepherd
and Washington streets, Ironton. D. J.
KENOLY, pastor.

SOCIETIES:

IRONTON LODGE, No. 544, K.
of P., Ironton, Mo., meets every Fri-
day evening at Odd-Fellows Hall.
C. D. MURPHY, K. of R.
IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Monday at its hall, corner Main
and Madison streets. A. P. VANCE, N. G.
J. S. JORDAN, Secretary.
IRONTON ENCAMPMENT, No. 29, I.
O. O. F., meets on the first and third Thurs-
day evenings of every month in Odd-Fel-
lows' Hall, corner Main and Madison streets.
AUG. RIKKE, C. P. I. T. BALDWIN, Scribe.
STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133,
A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, corner
Main and Madison streets, on Saturday of
or preceding full moon. W. R. EDGAR, W. M.
W. A. FLETCHER, Secretary.
MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A.
meets at the Masonic Hall on the first and
third Tuesdays of each month, at 7 P. M. W.
R. EDGAR, M. E. H. P. E. D. AKE, Sec-
retary.
VALLEY LODGE, No. 1870,
KNIGHTS OF HONOR, meets in
Odd-Fellows' Hall every alternate
Wednesday evening. J. H. WALKER,
D. A. HUFF, Reporter.
EASTERN STAR LODGE, No. 62, A.
F. & A. M. (colored), meets on the second
Saturday of each month.
IRON POST, No. 346, G. A. R.,
meets the 2d and 4th Saturdays
of each month at 2 P. M.
FRANZ DINGER, P. C.
C. R. PECK, Adj't.

IRONTON CAMP, No. 160, Sons of
Veterans, meets every 1st and 3d Saturday
evening, each month, and every Tuesday
evening for drill. C. D. DINGER,
C. R. PECK, Camp Commander.
First Sergeant.

PILOT KNOB.
PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 253, A. O.
U. W. meets every 2d and 4th Friday
evenings, 7:30 P. M., upstairs in Union
Church.

PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 159, I. O. O.
F., meets every Tuesday evening at their
hall. CHAS. MASCHMEYER, Secretary.
IRON LODGE, No. 30, SONS OF HE-
RMAN, meets on the second and last Sunday of
each month. WM. STEPHENS, President.
VAL. EFFINGER, Secretary.

IRON MOUNTAIN.
IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 430,
A. F. & A. M., meets Saturday night on or
before the full moon. LOUIS PETTIT, W. M.
J. A. PARKER, Secretary.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 260, I.
O. O. F., meets Wednesday night of each week.
JNO. DOWNEY, N. G.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 293,
A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third
Friday of each month.

BELLEVUE.
MOSAIC LODGE No. 351, A. F. & A.
M., meets on Saturday night or after the
full moon. E. M. LOGAN, W. M. R. J.
HILL, Secretary.

ROOFING

GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING FELT cost
only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes good
roof for years, and any one can put it on.
GUM-ELASTIC PAINT costs only 60 cents
per gal. in bbl. lots, or \$4.50 for 5-gal. tubs.
Color dark red. Will keep roofs in tin or
iron roofs that will last for years. Try it.
Send stamp for samples and full particu-
lars.

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Local Agents Wanted.

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Will practice in State and Fed-
eral Courts.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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JUST RECEIVED.



Repairing and Cleaning
Promptly Done
AT REASONABLE CHARGE.

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NEAR THE DEPOT.

MIDDLEBROOK, MISSOURI.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE

And Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

City Restaurant and Bakery

IRONTON, MO.

Nice Furnished Rooms at Reasonable Rates.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS DURING THE DAY.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco a Specialty. Call
and try them. J. BLEMEL, PROP'R.

F. EBRECHT. V. EFFINGER.

EBRECHT & EFFINGER,

GENERAL

Undertakers,

PILOT KNOB, MO.

HAVE a full line of UNDERTAKING GOODS, of All Classes and Kinds. All
Orders by Telegraph promptly executed. We have
A FINE NEW HEARSE

of Latest Style, that will be Furnished on Application.

Office One Door North of V. Effinger's; also, at Ebrecht's
Blacksmith Shop.

Livery Stable and Feed Store.

WM. HILLS,
PROPRIETOR.



Horses, Hacks,
and Buggies,
FOR HIRE.

Corn, Baled Hay, Etc., for Sale!

ALSO STONE-COAL & WOOD.

Free Delivery. OPP. EMERSON'S PARK.

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DEALER IN

ICE! ICE! ICE!

IRONTON, MO.

Delivery to Any Place in the Valley Ev-
ery Morning!

RATE—40c per 100 lbs., or 1/2c per pound
on less quantities. Special Rates on Large
Orders. Applications by Mail prompt-
ly attended to.

MORE OF ITALY.

Delightful and Instructive Hours in
the Cities of Rome and Florence.

Saturday we visited St. Peter's, St.
Paul without the walls, the Vatican
sculpture gallery, and the Sistine
chapel. I like the church of St. Paul
"outside the walls" the best of any
church we have yet seen. Its grand
simplicity exactly suits me. In the
Vatican we saw the famous statues
Laocoon, Apollo Belvedere, Perseus,
and Head of Zeus. Our visit was so
short we did not try to see the less im-
portant statues.

Sunday morning Emma and I went
to high mass at St. Peter's, and heard
some fine singing. We were glad to
wander about the church and, taking a
second look, try to realize its vastness.
Its walls are covered with marble tab-
lets and angels and tombs.

Sunday night we saw the Colosseum
by moonlight, something I shall never
forget.

Yesterday, Monday, we visited two
more galleries, saw more fine statues,
and went to the church where the
walls are frescoed with the bones of the
Capucin monks—not as impressive as
it might be, because the very idea is so
ridiculous.

If this goes from Rome, it must go
now.

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 14, 1892.

We were from three o'clock until
nine last Tuesday coming from Rome
to this place. The country we passed
seemed dry and parched by the sun.
The low-lying Apennines were blue and
had a hazy dim light on them. We
passed a large lake, Lago Trasimeno;
surrounded by olive-clad hills; it was
very beautiful. The sunset was re-
markable. Our lunch was good—rolls,
buns, cheese, white grapes, peaches
and pears. The fruit we get is very
large and delicious. The moon came
up just before we reached the city,
so our first sight of Florence was by
moonlight; but the electric lights put
the moon in the shade.

On the way from the station we passed
the Duomo and Giotto's tower. My
first impression of them was pleasing,
particularly the tower, as I have seen
more of them.

We are staying in Pension Chapman
which is owned by the mother of our
pension keeper at Rome. She is old
and is out of town now. The house-
keeper is a jolly white-haired lady who
speaks English. Our pension is in
part of the old Bolognese Palace on Via
Pandolfini. Napoleon and Josephine
once lived here, and in the parlor there
is a fresco on the ceiling showing Jose-
phine driving a four-horse chariot. We
are about half-way between the Duomo
and the Ponte Vecchio. The place is
much patronized by Americans, and
the cooking is more like ours than at
most places. For instance, instead of
having hard rolls three times a day, we
have them only at dinner, and at the
other meals have sliced white and
brown bread. This is the first place
we have had coal oil lamps in our
rooms; it seems strange to see them
again.

The week has been delightful. I am
charmed with the city, and wish I
could spend a winter here sometime.

Wednesday morning we went first to
Santa Croce. There are so many mon-
uments that it has been called the West-
minster Abbey of Italy. Michael Angelo
is buried here, and Galileo, and there
is a beautiful monument to Dante, and
one by Canova to Alfieri. There are
paintings by Giotto and Andrea del
Sarto.

We went next to Palazzo Vecchio,
the old capitol. It is a curious build-
ing with an odd tower. The whole
square there looks as I had expected
from the picture. At one side of the
place is a huge fountain representing
Neptune and his chariot. Opposite the
Palazzo Vecchio in the Loggia del
Lanzi, a grand open-vaunted hall with
statues in it, one of Perseus with the
Medusa head, another, the Rape of the
Sabinas. In the Loggia were men
selling matches, baked pears and guide
books. Down by the steps leading up
to it, were lemonade and watermelon
stands. Men were lying on the stone
having a nap in the shade of some wall
or column. It is a common sight in
Rome, too, to see men sleeping on the
pavement.

In the Palazzo Vecchio we were
shown the hall that Savonarola had
made for the council. In the end of
this is a very large statue of Savonar-
ola in his gown with one hand raised
as if he were uttering some of his prophe-
cies. In one room are several hun-
dred flags of silk beautifully ornamented
with fringe and patterns. These were
sent from different parts of Italy to a
celebration in honor of Dante some
years ago. We were also shown the
chapel in which Savonarola passed the
last night of his life.

Next we visited a church, La Badia,
to see its roof, which some say is the
finest carved roof in the world. It is
in the form of a Greek cross and the
ceiling is most delicately carved in
some rich, dark wood. Then we went
to the Duomo where Savonarola preach-
ed. It is a very large building with a
huge dome. Both it and Giotto's tow-
er, which stands near by, are made of
different colored marbles. I didn't
like the effect of different colored mar-
bles in the interior of the cathedral at
Pisa, but in these two buildings it ef-
fects me more favorably. Nothing
could be more beautiful than the cam-
panile or belfry, Giotto's tower. The
interior of the Duomo is rather bare
for the fantastic exterior. We saw
there two very interesting works of
art. One was an unfinished work by
Michael Angelo—Rieta, two sorrowing
forms supporting the lifeless body of
Christ. It is placed back of the altar
where the light is not very strong so
that one will not notice that it is in-
completed, I suppose. The other was
an angel head by Donatello. It is a
small bas-relief over a marble tablet
in the vestry, and is the sweetest, most
delicate angel head I ever saw. Queen
Victoria offered several thousand dol-
lars for it at one time but could not
get it. The baptistry is just in front
of the cathedral. We saw Ghiberti's
doors that took him fifty years to make.
They are dusty with the dust of many
years but the figures are full of grace
and beauty.

Wednesday afternoon we first went
to the national museum. There we
saw Donatello's David, and casts of
many of his works, that wonderful
bronze Mercury by John of Bologna,
several of Michael Angelo's works—
drunken Bacchus, dying Adonis, bust
of Brutus (unfinished), a Madonna and
child, also unfinished—and the much
talked of works of della Robbia. He
made statuary, mostly reliefs, in a
kind of porcelain. The glaze gives a
disagreeable look to the figures, and
we are all glad that his art died with
him. There are several examples of
his work in marble, which show such
beauty that we have come to the con-
clusion that he would have been a
great sculptor if he had left that porce-
lain alone. One kind of his work is
very pleasing though. On a hospital
there are medallions of this porcelain
that are truly beautiful. The back-
ground is blue, and the reliefs are fig-
ures of babies in swaddling clothes.

After the national museum we went
to San Lorenzo where Michael Angelo's
famous works of the Medici are. There
are four figures that represent Day,
Night, Morning and Evening. Two
are on each tomb and above is a statue
of the man—once, Lorenzo, and the other,
Julian de Medici. Only one of the
four figures is entirely completed. The
story is told that a man wrote on Night
this verse:

"Carved by an angel in this marble white;
Sweetly reposing, lo, the Goddess Night,
Calmly she sleeps, and so must living be,
Awake her gently; she will speak to thee."

Michael Angelo saw these lines and
put under them the following:

"Grateful is sleep whilst wrong and shame survive,
More grateful still in sculpsed stone to live;
Gladly both sight and hearing I forego;
Oh then awake me not. Hush—whisper low."

After visiting San Lorenzo with its
old frescoes, we drove to the top of San
Miniato, a hill across the Arno. On
the top of this hill is a church with a
large Protestant cemetery. A little
farther down is a park with a bronze
copy of Michael Angelo's David. From
there we had a magnificent view of the
valley of the Arno surrounded by hills.

Thursday we visited the Uffizi and
Pitti galleries.

Friday morning at the Academy of
fine arts we saw the original of
Michael Angelo's "David". There were
several of Andrea del Sator's paintings,
Ghirlandino's "Adoration of the Magi,"
Fra Bartholomeo's "Savonarola," Fra
Angelico's "Descent from the cross,"
and several by Fra Lippo Lippi. In
the afternoon we went to the Pitti and
Uffizi again, and at four o'clock we
took carriage and drove to Fiesole,
three miles from Florence on a hill
opposite San Miniato. We leave here
at six to-morrow morning, stay at Bo-
logna from ten to five, and reach Ven-
ice at eleven at night. We have had
three and one half delightful days here.

Our latest news, from home was the
Cleveland Leader of July 26th where it
told of the thermometer being 110
degrees in St. Louis. How you must
have suffered. Give my love to all my
friends—don't forget it. We expect to
sail four weeks from yesterday, Sep-
tember 10th, from Bologne, France, on
the Spaarndam, of the Netherlands
American Line. I'm not ready to leave
Europe yet.

Notice.

Boys must keep off my property and
stop breaking windows and doors, or
you will be punished to the full extent
of the law.
Respectfully,
MRS. M. E. CLARKSON.

Who Pays the Tariff Tax?

Of all the absurd and nonsensical
statements made by protectionists, none
is more supremely so than the state-
ment that the foreigner pays the tax.
This statement has been repeatedly
made by Mr. McKinley, and was reit-
erated by him in his address upon be-
ing called to preside over the Republi-
can National Convention, at Minneapo-
lis, on the 8th of June, 1892. Upon the
last occasion he said:

"We propose to raise our money to
pay public expenses by taxing the
products of other nations rather than
by taxing the products of our own.
The Democratic party believes in direct
taxation—that is, in taxing ourselves;
we don't believe in that principle so
long as we can find anybody else to
tax."

It seems almost incredible that any
one who has the least regard for his
reputation as a statesman would, in the
backwoods much less in the presence
of the delegates to a national conven-
tion, utter such balderdash.

Section 25 of the McKinley law pro-
vides as follows:

"That where imported materials on
which duties have been paid are used
in the manufacture of articles manu-
factured or produced in the United
States, there shall be allowed on the
exportation of such articles a drawback
equal in amount to the duties paid on
the materials used less one per centum
of such duties."

Under the provision of the law, if a
domestic manufacturer should import
wool upon which a duty of \$10,000 was
paid, and woolen goods were made from
the same and exported, the Govern-
ment would pay back to the exporter
\$9,900. If the foreign wool-grower
paid the tax, why did Mr. McKinley
provide that 99 per centum of the same
should be returned to the exporter?

Under this section, drawbacks to the
amount of \$1,711,061.39 were paid out
of the Treasury from October 1, 1890,
to December 1, 1891, on exports of tin-
ware made from imported materials.

What right had the American ex-
porter to this bounty if the foreign
manufacturers of tin-plate paid the
duty?

It is doubtful if there is a school boy,
who has the least knowledge of polit-
ical economy, who would resort to
such sophistry. Even the officials of
Agricultural Department, under the
supervision of the Hon. Jerry Rusk,
know better.

The following official communication
from the Weather Bureau of that De-
partment will enlighten those benighted
statesmen who believe that the
foreigner pays the tax:

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE,
WEATHER BUREAU,
Washington, D. C., February 8, 1892.

Sir: I have the honor to return here-
with House bill No. 3947, appropriating
\$15,000 to establish signal display sta-
tions on Middle and Thunder Bay
Islands in Lake Huron, which you
transmitted to me for suggestion.

By an apparent inadvertence on the
part of the gentleman who introduced
the bill, it provides that the sum shall
be expended under the direction of the
Secretary of War, and characterizes
the stations as "signal display" sta-
tions.

It is the evident intent of the bill
that the stations shall be used for the
same purposes as the stations now un-
der the control of the Weather Bureau.
I recommend, therefore, that the bill
be so amended as to provide that the
sum shall be expended under the di-
rection of the Secretary of Agriculture,
and that the words "Weather Bureau"
be substituted for the words "signal
display."

The stations contemplated would be
of great value to commerce, and the
Weather Bureau would be glad to co-
operate in the matter. This office has
already had considerable correspondence
in regard to these stations with
Senator McMillan and others.

This bill is of the same general char-
acter as Senate bill No. 295, which I
returned to you December 26, 1891,
and which appropriated \$12,700 for
this purpose. The estimate for this
bill was originally made by this office,
but since that time a change in the tariff
laws has nearly doubled the cost to the
Government of telegraph cables. The
Government can not now import free
of duty, as formerly. Instead of \$1,500
a mile, the estimates should be increas-
ed—

7 miles cable, at \$3,000 per
mile.....\$21,000

22 miles land line, at \$100 per
mile.....2,200

Total.....\$23,200
I am, very respectfully, your obedi-
ent servant.

MARK W. HARRINGTON,
Chief of Weather Bureau.
THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
February 11, 1892.

Respectfully referred to the Com-
mittee on Interstate and Foreign Com-
merce, House of Representatives. I
approve the recommendation of Prof.
M. W. Harrington.

J. M. RUSK, Secretary.

Notice.

Any farmer or other person who is
desirous of having some painting done
and paying for same in hay, corn, or
wood will find it to his interest to ap-
ply to me at once.
THOS. FRUIT, Ironton, Mo.

Senator Hill Has Spoken.

Those who have expected or hoped
that Senator Hill would sulk in his tent
and give the Democratic ticket a mere-
ly perfunctory support will be disap-
pointed upon reading the speech he
made Monday night at Brooklyn.
While Mr. Hill doubtless was sorely
disappointed at the action of the Chi-
cago Convention, every line of his
speech breathes devotion to the prin-
ciples and candidates of the party, and
as a whole it is an earnest appeal to
Democrats of every shade of opinion to
present a solid front to their political
opponents, sinking all personal prefer-
ences and factional prejudices.

No speech of the campaign has pre-
sented more forcibly the actual facts
regarding the Democratic attitude on
the tariff. Mr. Hill says a tariff for
revenue does not and cannot mean free
trade, in view of the large and con-
stantly increasing amount of money
needed for the expenses of our gov-
ernment economically administered.
As the bulk of this money must be col-
lected from duties on imports, it fol-
lows that a tariff for revenue will af-
ford a sufficient measure of protection
to both manufacturers and workmen,
while it will not and should not foster
trusts and monopolies. His reference
to the effect of the McKinley bill on
the industries of New York should suf-
fice to refute the charge that he inspired
Commissioner Peck's silly report.

In short, Senator Hill's speech is a
vigorous elaboration of his now histor-
ical declaration, "I am a Democrat."
This means that the Democratic Na-
tional Committee having nominated a
ticket and adopted a platform, he is
for both ticket and platform, and de-
sires his friends to sustain both with
all their zeal.—Philadelphia Times.

Will There Be Cholera Next Year?

We have not seen any conclusive
reason for the opinion recently ex-
pressed by many foreign medical experts
that there will be another year of chol-
era in Europe. Even in England, where
the authorities have minimized the dan-
ger from cholera, this opinion is given
out by the leading medical journals. In
London it has been determined to main-
tain for another year the Cholera